SPIDERS ARE REVENGED FOR MONDAY'S DEFEAT

Young Had the Giants Completely at His Mercy Throughout the Game.

Gotham's Ball Tossers Played in a Half-Hearted Way, and Clarke's Pitching Was "'Way Off."

A FATAL SERIES FOR THE GROOMS.

They Lost All Three Games at Cincinnati. Breitenstein Was an Enigma, and the Senators Were Badly Beaten at St. Louis.

League Clubs' Standing. P.C. .684 Ph'delphin .34

> League Games To-day. New York, at Cleveland, Philadelphia, at Chicago, Boston, at Pittsburg.

Cleveland, O., July 14.-Freedman's aggregation from the better half of Greater New York gave an object lesson at League Park to-day that demonstrates why they are stranded down below the middle of the second division in the championship race. If the Giants had really been of the opinout his second threat of protesting the l. Strock out By game and were only playing as a matter of game—Two hour tendance—2,800. more listless game.

They refused to run on hits to the infield, batted as if the exertion was too great to be endured and acted as if the contest were decided before it was played. Their fielding was not so much at fault, but while there was no disposition to make errors, there was little to play ball. It Remark 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 6 15 Returned was little difference how bad. Bristows and Rothfuss. but while there was no disposition to make ly the visitors wanted to win, for Cy Young was pitching one of his master of the situntion games and had them completely at his mercy. Never but once did they get more than one base hit in an inning, and more than one base hit is an analysis and that once was all that saved them from a Athletica . Wilmington

Cleveland not only did some fairly good atting, but took advantage of all Clarke's ad work and won in a town of the control of batting, but took advantage of all Clarke's bad work and won in a jog without turning a hair. Gleason carried off the honors in the field for New York, while Childs and McGarr did the same for Cleveland,

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At Cincinnati.

he seventh inning to-day the score stood 4 to 1

Gray, c...0 1 8 0 0 Grim, c....1 1 2 2 0 come on to witness the game on Saturday. Forem n, p.0 1 0 0 0 Daub, p....1 0 0 4 0

Totals .. 5 14 27 8 2 Totals .. 4 6925 14 0 BOXING AT THE CAPITAL CITY. At Louisville.

Louisville, July 14.—The Colonels to-day disposed of a stock of errors and gave Baltimore the game in the early finnings. Hill was also his freely and retired in tavor of Cunningham. The Colonels got men on bases in every inning, but could not exore them. Kostal, a Calongo amnegur, pitched the last limiting for Louisville, Captain Robinson, of the Baltimores, had the little finger of his right hand amputated to-day by Jr. Stocky. It had been injured some time ago and blood poisoning was feared. Catcher Miller, of Louisvilles, will be unable to play for two weeks by reason of his lajury yesterday. Score:

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ases—Kelley (2). Double play—F. Clarke and
ogers. Bases on balls—Off Hoffer Crooks (3).
lingman: off Cunningham, Donnelly: off Hill,
I. Clarke, Kelley. First base on errors—Baltitore, 3: Louisville, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hill,
ennings: by Cunningham, Brodie. Umpire—Mr.

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Myers, 3b.. 1 3 0 0 0 Abbey, rf. 0 1 1 0 0

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essy game. Hawley was in his old time form COOPER BEAT OUT BALD. CILLING

Ohioago, July 14.—Delehanty's batting was again the feature of to-day's game. His batting

Atlantic League Games.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Eastern League Games,

At Syracuse—Buffalo, 6; Syracuse, 3, At Springfield—Wilkesbarre, 5; Springfield, 4.

ELKS OUT AT PRACTICE.

urday's Game.

more members of the Elks were up there

PHILADELPHIA.

Time. Battle Creek, Mich., July 14.—Bald and ple, at the National Circuit meeting, this city, and Cooper won the contest. This race was the greatest of the season, and

without any unfortunate accidents, as was the case yesterday.

Sanger falled to qualify for the final of the mile open, taking third in his heat to Eaton and Biss. Dr. Parker paced, starting thirty yards ahead of the great men and in the centre of the track. Bald worked hard to catch the pacemaker and gained the first position, with Cooper on his rear wheel. Totals .. 7 7 27 10 0 Totals .. 0 8 24 8 2

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As the pacemaker dropped out Eaton sho oward the front and the field bunched with Bald and Cooper side by side and a the front. Nothing occurred to make the ace a fair contest of speed. Bald was on the pole, and Cooper worked out eight feet that the contest of trove in four of the visitors' runs. Lange's leiding was a strong feature, but outside of hat the game was uninteresting. Both pitchers were hit hard, but luck was with the Phillies.

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CHRISTIE A PROMISING RUNNER. He Did Some Capital Work at the Junior

Iron Cross Games. -The third annual all-around champion-ship games of the Junior Iron Cross So-

John Ward Gets a Line on His Men for Sat-The country folk up in Tremont were

given quite a treat yesterday. A dozen or TENNIS TOURNEY AT NIAGARA. to limber up for their coming games The Star Steered Clear of Each Other in the Opening Round.

with the Brooklyn Eiks on Saturday and the following Thursday. When Johnny Ward, attired in his old New York uniform, went out on the field the rising generation lawn tennis tournament here to-day were went out on the near the rising generation of that section of the city opened their eyes in wonder. They had never before seen the famous player, and they considered it a great treat to see him play. Sam Crane, the old Metropolitan player and president of the Atlantic League, held down third base, but judging from his actions he would rather not have been in the game.

When the actor folks arrived they were challenged to a game by the grass-caters of

To Ride 400 Miles in 24 Hours.

Curf.

Manchester, Mass., July 14.—Three fairly in cresting tennis matches made up the procramme of to-day's play in the Essex County lub tournament. In the morning Hasket Der y, of Harvard, defeated M. B. Stone, of Hop luson School, in two straight sets. The first statch of the afternoon was between Raymon Parke, of Harvard, and A. C. Wise, of the rowline High School. In the first set Parks over his opponent from the net at will by lob lug, and seemed capable of passing him by his ever work with back drives. Wise played better in the second set and Parke put quite sumber into the net. However, the latter still nowed marked superiority, especially with his round strokes, and the set was never in doubt to the winner. The last match of the day as that of T. M. Rotch, Ir., and E. R. Stan ood. Stanwood was too nervous and unsteady of the latter strong the latter was never in the set was never in doubt to the winner. The last match of the day as that of T. M. Rotch, Ir., and E. R. Stan ood. Stanwood was too nervous and unsteady of the latter was trained by the state of the set was never in a constitution to the set was never in doubt at the trained of the set was never in doubt at the trained of the set was never in doubt as to the winner. The last match of the day as the trained of the set was never in doubt at the set was never in doubt at the set was never in doubt and the set was never in doubt and the set was never in doubt at the set was never in doubt and the set was never in the set thousand persons saw the boxing.

Jack Moran, of Brooklyn, keeled over at

FRANK SLAVIN IS ELATED. After His Victory Over Butler He Desires to

Meet Any Boxer on Earth. Philadelphia, July 14.-Slavin had noth-Totals. 11 15 27 8 2 Totals... 1 7 27 15 8 ing to say about his easy victory over

Baseball. Cheb, which is considered to have the strongest amateur team in the East, will have the Cuban Giant's to oppose their boys at Hackensack on Saturday. The Cuban Giants recently defeated the Orange A. C. team and the result of the coming meeting will be awaited with interest by local enthusiants.

P. J. B .- The batsman is out. Hawthorne—He is safe unless touched with the ball by the second baseman.

There is trouble among the players of the Philadelphia team. Jack Taylor has the sulks, and Thompson and one or two other players cannot get along with Nash. No wonder the "Phillies" are losing. The Philadelphias have purchased the re-lease of Garvin, of the disbanded New Haven team.

Larned Still in the Running. London, July 14 .- At Wimbledon to-day Larne Pittsburg. Pa., July 14.—Young Lewis, the Boston's new pitcher, was a trifle unsteady to day. This, with some of the most phenomenal Gelding seen in Exposition Park, gave the Pirates best Foots, the score being 6—2, 9—7, 6—3. SIX RACES DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE.

The Detroit Man Won a Grand Race by Haif JLLLING LAILING

Cooper settled the question of supremacy for the time being to-day before 6,000 peo-Money at the Aqueduct Race Course.

> Defender, Pulled Up at the Start Runs by All but One of His Field Before the Finish.

NINA LOUISE WINS IN FAST TIME. Refreshing Breezes Shut Off from the Spec-

tators by the Grand Stand, but Backers Go Home in Happy Humor.

Though the fashionable jockeys fight shy of the Aqueduct race course, though its grand stand and bleachers reflected a scorehing heat during the racing hours of adleap had twenty starters, yesterday, and though, in a word, the little scratch. Randall worked was forced buck just as Loughead drew out of ris Park or Sheepshead, that section of the three lengths, and community known generally as backers is beginning to love it. For yesterday form ruled the roost. Four favorites won and open (professional)—Cooper won, Bald Loughead third, Baker fourth and Bliss in no case did the choice of the knowing ones finish further back than second. Deones finish further back than second. Dehandicap (professional)—Longhead (60 won, Baker (50 yards) second, Owen fender would have made it five in the last (50 yards) third, Harry Clark (65 yards) race, but for his jockey's lack of acuteness. Time-2:12 2-5. And in the four races where the favorites won the second favorites were the runners-up.

After such a sennce as was experienced at Sheepshead Bay, who can wonder that the backers wear yard-wide smiles, that life seems to them to have suddenly reassumed a rosente aspect. In actual fact, it was not as hot at Aqueduct yesterday as were held yesterday on the Guild Field, Summit avenue, Jersey City, brought to light some promising young athletes. The feature of the day was the running of william H. Christle. He won the one-mile, the two-mile and the half-mile, besides get. ides get. crowd, which numbered fully 2,500 and included some such turf notables as John Hunter, A. F. Walcott, W. P. Thompson, Run-Won by W. H. Christie; second, H. Stell; third, Harry Edgeombe. etc., sweltered uninterruptedly.

The most remarkable race of the day was the last, a selling event, at a mile, and it was so rendered by Defender's performince. He was a 7 to 5 favorite against a poor lot, but when the gate went up Garrigan, who had the mount, managed to persuade himself that it could not be a start, and though his horse broke with the others, he began to pull up. The flag had BENTON LOWERS A RECORD. fallen and he set out in pursuit, being fully Sensational Trotting Race at Boston in the twenty lengths behind the leader, Florena Hubbard. Now, though there had been If the colt had run straight he might have won, but he swerved in the stretch and fouled King T. on the rail so badly that he might probably have been disqualified if he had been first past the post. As it was, Helen H. II. got home in front, while Defender, under the whip, beat his pacemaker for the place.

Henton M. a New England product, while the horse that forced him to the clip was Page, and that left Fleetwood a few weeks ago, and that has since proved himself a remarkably good race horse. His second mile found him second by a half length, and all the route he was out in second horse place.

The second heat electrified the crowd, for at no time was Page further behind than at the wheel of the cheantul horse, and the same strucyle down the stretch was enthur maker for the place.

Opening Round.

Nina Louise won a pretty race from Full
Speed in the opening event. The latter
matches in the Canadian champlonship
lawn tennis tournament here to-day were
rather slow, but the excitement will begin
to come together. Ex-Champion Wrena
drew a bye in the singles and will meet
Paret, of New York, in the second round.
Fischer, the West Side crack, had some
trouble in benting Lieutenant Davis, of
West Point, to-day, but will probably have
in the started till Thursday. To-day's
scores follow:

Champlonship singles—Preliminary round—A
P. Hawse (Roston), beat D. P. Davis (St. Louis),
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backed by make time of 1:02-14.
The Native, once spoken of as a possible
to morrow when the better players begin
to come together. Ex-Champion Wrena
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hand there the gelding forced—the adal Nina Louise won a pretty race from Full

Paret (New York) beat A. C. MacMaster (Toronto), 7-5, 6-1.

First round—A. E. Wright (New York), beat C. A. Voigh (Hamburg), 6-3, 6-3.

Lawn Tennis at Manchester.

Manchester, Mass., July 14.—Three fairly interesting tennis matches made up the programme of to-day's play in the Essex County Club tournament. In the morning Hasket Deryon, of Harvard, defeated M. B. Stone, of Hopkinson School, in two straight sets. The first about six furlongs and three-quarters.

FRANCIS TREVELYAN.

Handler strate was large tax a mile at Windsor on Saturday last. The time of the heat was who wo may be proceed the liberal price of 9 to 10 was laid, made all his own running and won by a length, but not nearly so easily, from Ameer. The distance of the latter race was given as "about seven furlongs." It in fact is about six furlongs and three-quarters.

FRANCIS TREVELYAN.

GOURSE AND PADDOCK.

TO-DAY'S PROBABLE WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT. First Race-Halfling, Lancer

Second Race-Inquirendo, Kallir-Third Race-Set Fast, Successful. Fourth Race-Ajax, Defender. Fifth Race-Slow Poke, Contractor. Sixth Race-The Druid, Lilly Mills.

AT LATONIA, First Race-Buckwee, Chagrin. Second Race-Robair, Harry B. Third Race-Balk Line, Jamboree. Fourth Race-Springday, Annie. Fifth Race-Rasper, Martin. Sixth Race-Thornblossom, Minnie

Pools on Aqueduct Races. Louisville. July 14.—Pools on to-morrow's ces at Aqueduct sold at the Turf Exchange to-ght as follows: races at Aqueduct sold at the Turf Exchange tonight as follows:
First Race—Halfling, \$15; Mirage, \$6; Halton,
\$5; Illuston, \$4; Kennebunk, \$3; field, \$7.
Second Race—Fearl Song, \$10; Inquirendo, \$8;
Ecitpse, \$5; Kinglet and Silk Gown, \$4 each;
Rennebunk, \$3; field, \$8.
Third Race—Successful, \$15; Samie, \$10; Nay
Nay and Nina Louise, \$8 shoch; field, \$4.
Fourth Race—The Native, \$15; Defender, \$0;
Captain T., \$5; field, \$4.
Fifth Race—No pooling,
Sixth Race—No pooling,
Sixth Race—The Draid, \$10; Lifty Mills and
Surrogate, \$5 each; Nick Johnson, \$4; Satanella,
\$3; Sultan II., \$2; field, \$3.

Bicycles.

programme.

Th next National Circuit meet will be nt Detroit on Friday and Saturday, and as this is the home of Tom Cooper, that rider will endeavor to hold his own with more than unusual pertinacity. The meet at Kalamaco, though not in the big line, will attract many of the riders to-day and to-morrow.

C. T. Earl, of the Kings County Wheelmen, and B. T. Allen, of the Liberty Wheelmen, will ride in the races at Albany on Saturday. ********* To Ride 400 Miles in 24 Hours.

New Brunswick, N. J., July 14.—A. W. W. Evans, a noted cyclist, living here, will attempt on July 24 to cover 400 miles in twenty-four hours on his wheel. Evans has a wide reputation for long distance riding, He holds the record for the United States for 200 miles continuous riding, as well as the national and State/record for twenty-four hours. Mr. Evans will attempt to cover the 400 miles over the macadam course from a point near this city to Elizabeth and return, a distance of 50 miles. He will start at 6 a. m. on July 24, and will not be paced. HERALD CYCLE CO. Sasem't, 114 NASSAU ST., nr. Beekm'n

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SHERIFF TAKES A HAND.

Thinks He Has a Right to Stop the Foreign Book from Operating at the Latonia Track:

Cincinnati, O., July 14.-There was some ittle trouble over the foreign betting here to-day. The Sheriff thought he had a right to stop the foreign book from operating, and would have done so had the managers falled to take him one side and convince him of his error. The book is winning, and the Sheriff evidently knew it.

F. E. V. and Imp were the two two-year-old victors, both being favorites. C. J. Kelley won the fourth race with his Prince Royal three-year-old Dorothy, and won well over her victory. Joe Clark, in a hard drive heat Valley Roya a nose for the

Entries at Latonia, July 14 .- Entries for to-morrow's rac

2:15 Class. various rumors about the race in the air, Boston, July 14.—The two fastest heats and though there was much grumbling ever trotted over a half mile track in New after it was over, Garrigan rode sonsibly England were trotted to-day at Combinawhen he once got going and made up his tion Park. The race was for horses eligi-ground foot by foot so that he joined issue ble to the 2:15 class, and the winner was th the field when the stable was reached. Benton M., a New England product, while the

Sims had been engaged to ride Mirage yester-day, but at the last moment he refused to ac-cept the mount and Clayton was substituted. Joe Hayman, the crack two-year-old at the Aqueduct Spring meeting, seems to have gone off. He showed no speed whatever in his race yesterday.

L. In O. Appleby was reported to have won quite a wager on Fave in the first race, the commis-sion going on for third place while the borses were at the post. Sheedy, who had the mount on One in the bourth race yesterday, was fined \$25 for disbedience at the post.

Sam Mulford, the well known racing man, re-cently underwent a severe operation and is now lying at his home in this city in a precarious condition. His recovery, it was said yesterday, is exceedingly doubtful.

is exceedingly doubten.

Befor 'he Fall meeting at Sheepshead Bay begins a starting machine will be erected at the five furlong start on the Futurity Course, where most of the trouble has taken place in the past. The machine used will probably be Clarke's, but with sundry improvements.

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Won driving. Winner bay filly by

Entries at Aqueduct. Purse \$450; high weight es. Six furlongs.

did not lose any of its prestige in the match. J. Sheridan.
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Sixth Race-Purse \$300, for maidens; special

Dedham Team Won Easily.

with the Second Myopia team at "Kurlstein," at Dedham, this afternoon. It was the first tournament under the revised handleaps and Dedham gave Myopia Second three goals for a starter.

After twenty minutes' play Dedham had made good its handleap and led by one

Mr. Belmont's Filly Was Second.

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